Attend the Joint New Campus Rally At Ingleside

Golden Gater

Newman Ball Saturday At St. Francis Hotel

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NEW CAMPUS SITE DEDICATION

NEWMAN BALL ROLLS OUT SATURDAY

California Catholic Students Expected To Attend Dance

The annual Newman Ball, is predicted by Newman prexy Wade Brummal, to draw some two hundred couples into the Colonial Room of the Saint Francis Hotel this Saturday night.

"Why am I so optimistic? Well," declared Brummal, "the Newman Ball will be the first hotel dance of the year sponsored by a campus organization, and it is in the popular Colonial Room of the Saint Francis Hotel."

NEW ORCHESTRA DEBUT

"The Newman Ball will mark the big-time San Francisco debut of Les Smith and his eleven kings of 'rhythm with precision', huge favorites throughout Northern California and especially down the peninsula," stated Chad Reade, chairman of the committee selecting the orchestra.

"But especially important," chimed in Newman treasurer Jimmy Synan, "is the low price of the bids, only a dollar and a half ($1.50) per couple, and the NO CORSAGE ruling which places the Newman Ball within the budget of almost every State student."

POSIES FOR COEDS

"Yes," concluded the dance chairman Dorothy Marie Thomas, the dance should conform to everyone's wishes. The fellows can either wear dark suits or tuxes as the ball is semi-formal. And if the coeds can't do wihout their

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Three Debates Scheduled For This Afternoon

State will participate in three debates today, according to Tex Simpson, president of the Forensic council.

The neutrality issue now pending before Congress will be the subject for the home debate against the University of California at 6 p.m. in the Activities room. The State team, Al Raby and Rudolph Kohler, will uphold the affirmative.

Arnold Vazzani debater and frosh debate coach, and Henry Bartels debate manager, are travelling to Berkeley where they will argue against government ownership of railroads. They will meet the Cal Women's team.

C. O. P. DEBATE

Two old-timers, Erwin Bischoff and Shirley Senk, are to match words with the College of the Pacific squad in Stockton. They will assume the negative side of the neutrality question.

The Forensic council is now busy working on the debate tournament to be held at Stockton November 20 to 22. Teams will be chosen November 5, according to Coach Claude Shull.

Poets Work Hard

"Poetry group shows tremendous spirit and energy," Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant stated today.

She stated that: "People realize the group is comprised of workers, not poets."

An invitation to faculty members, who are interested in writing poetry, was extended by Mrs. Witt-Diamant. The contributions are criticized by the talented workers of the group.

If the interest and the material of the group continue to improve, there will be a nice volume of college work.

CHICKEN'S BALL SLATED FOR FREDERIC BURK

"Gamma Gamma" Answer Questions Of Student Body

"Gamma Gamma," official mascot of the Chicken's Ball, will make his first personal appearance this week. He will be available in the main corridor of College Hall from 9 to 4 every day to answer students' questions concerning the event.

Also on display will be the two trophies to be awarded to winners among the competing clubs. One will go to the best act, and the other to the organization selling the most tickets.

Many of the clubs' acts have already been previewed, and the program promises to vary in nature from comical dramas to pantomine to dancing choruses and follies.

A great number of the faculty, and a considerable number of students, who will be unable to attend, are nevertheless buying tickets for the affair out of recognition of its worthy aim, the Mary Kleinecke Scholarship Fund for outstanding high school students.

Scheduled for the evening of November 15, the Chicken's Ball will re-enact the variety show that was typical of pre-earthquake San Francisco. Unless plans for securing a larger auditorium are successful the show will be held in Frederick Burk.

Photographer Begins Work On Frats

Photography for the 1940 Franciscan was under way today with the start of portrait taking by Walt Cameron in Anderson 114 this morning.

Subjected to the cameraman's lens this week will be the honorary fraternities, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Mu Gamma, Phi Epsilon Mu, Delta Sigma, Delta Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma, Delta Phi Upsilon, and Sigma Alpha Eta. Work to be done during the early part of November will include student officials, **Gater** and **Franciscan** staffs, debaters, College Theater, and group pictures of the clubs. Senior portraits will be taken later in November and early December.

Several innovations are to be featured in this year's annual, with over twice as many portraits appearing, and ten honor copies being presented to outstanding high seniors who have not already been honored by high student body offices.

Containing more pages, colorful division pages, and an attractive feature section, the book has been acclaimed by printers and engravers as one of the best among the local colleges.

"One thing about the 1940 **Franciscan** that I have noted in looking over the dummy," said Wilma Hill, Associate Editor, "is that the book is entirely different than any we have ever had before on this campus. We of the staff are now working to make it better than ever as well as more distinctive," she concluded.

Attend New Campus Rally At Ingleside

Wednesday Rendezvous

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, pointing to the new site of the college.

State Supports Peace Movement At Rally Nov. 10

". . . . I hate war". This well-known presidential statement has given rise to many peace movements in the universities and colleges throughout the nation.

Next week State joins the movement with a peace rally the day before Armistice. The main speaker will be the nationally known Dr. Tully Knowles, president of College of Pacific. Others speakers will be our own president, Dr. Roberts, Bob Sweeney, student body president and Joe Edelstein who is in charge of the assembly.

The motion came up in an executive board meeting several weeks ago and it was agreed that there was a definite place for activities along this line at State. The committee was appointed with Edelstein as chairman, and including Dorothy Foppiano, Dena Witte, Thelman and Slip Madigan.

According to Dena Witte, all 2 o'clock classes will be excused for the rally, Friday November 10. All student members are expected to attend.

Programs Due Friday

The spring schedule for preprogramming will be issued with the November 3 **Gater.** All students should receive a copy so that programs may be made out as soon as possible.

The policy of planning programs in advance has been established in this college for several years. Such a policy makes it possible to release the programs for the following semester about the ninth week and enables the students to have adequate time to consult counselors.

Students should see their counselors at least one wek after the issuing of the spring schedule.

New Members Feted At Advisory Council Barbecue

Prospective Neophites Of All Organizations Will Be Entertained

The new students are to be feted at a party to be given by the Advisory Council on November 9, at Sigmund Stern's Grove from 5 to 8 p.m., President Ruby Parmley announced today.

The get-together is for the purpose of interesting the entering pupils in the clubs and organizations about the campus.

A barbecue and entertainment is being planned for the occasion and a good time is promised all those who attend.

Posters made by the Advisory Council urging all prospective club members to attend will adorn the halls next Tuesday.

Louise Vallarino Elected Alpha Phi Gamma President

Louise Vallarino is president of Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma today as result of a unanimous ballot by members of the organization.

The election was made necessary by the resignation of Erwin Bischoff, who will devote his entire efforts to work on the Chicken's Ball.

On November 8th, members of the chapter will journey to Armstrong College in Berkeley to assist in the initiation of a new chapter there.

"Hell Day" for initiation of pledges will be held on November 17, according to Vallarino. Art Monsees is pledge captain.

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S. F. J. C. Unites With Staters In Celebration

Dr. Roberts, Dean Browne Will Speak At Ingleside Gathering

"A large delegation from San Francisco Junior college will be present for the rally on our new campus site Wednesday, November 1," said Bob Sweeney, student body president.

NOTED SPEAKERS

Speakers at the official ground breaking cermony will be Dean Edwin Browne of J.C., Senator J. F. Shelley and Dr. A. C. Roberts, our president. There will also be many prominent state, county and city officials present.

State's band and A Capella choir will be on hand for the joint rally with J.C. in preparation for the traditional State-J.C. game Friday, November 3.

Student body officers have decided not to hire a caterer to serve lunch at the new campus, the plan now being for everyone to bring his own. However, sandwiches and cold drinks may be purchased.

"Every San Francisco State student should consider it his duty to attend this celebration and rally Wednesday," said Bob Sweeney.

ROBERTS AT CONFAB

In connection with the proposed W.P.A. work on the Ingleside campus, Dr. A. C. Roberts attended a conference at Sacramento last week with Dana Tyson, landscape artist, the Department of Architecture and Education. As soon as final plans are made the W.P.A. project will start. In the meantime N.Y.A. students ar clearing brush.

NOTICE

Early this morning a faculty delegation headed by President Alexander C. Roberts and Dean Valentine met with a student executive board committee to determine final details for the ground breaking ceremonies tomorrow at the Lake Merced site.

Any change in the scheduled plans will be announced today through the public address system.

Four special street cars have been provided by the Municipal Railway to transport State College students free of charge to the Ingleside campus Wednesday. These cars will leave at the intersection of Market, Buchanan and Duboce and will be labeled with State signs.

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'MURRAY HILL' RETURNS TO ANNEX B-2

Presentation Follows Rousing Welcome At Treasure Island

College Theatre players today were preparing a streamlined repeat performance of "Murray Hill, or Miss Tweedls Gets Married," at 8 p.m. Thursday in Annex B-2.

The presentation follows a rousing welcome given the first production at Treasure Island last week.

When an assistant deputy mortician and a 26-year-old spinster get together, funny things happen. Martha Wilson and Herb Smith delicately and subtly handle the situation, but Smith should speak more distinctly.

George Archambeault as the drunken nephew and Jeanne Kerwin as his spinster aunt who is led astray are excruciatingly funny. Both give fine portrayals.

One of the best butlers ever to appear on the College theatre stage is Wallace Twitchell in the part of Vane. Louise Winter as a straight-laced old maid is a second Louise Fazenda.

Dorothy Fitzpatrick has a pleasing quality in her voice and did commendable work as Mrs. Cass. As George Appleway, Hallock Wagner over-acted his part. He reached his best emotional pitch in the last scene.

The slowness at the beginning of the play was due to the losing of the script. After the players got warmed up to the plot, action moved along more smoothly.

"Murray Hill" was presented last Wednesday afternoon before an audience of 900 and to a full house in the evening. The performance on the campus will be even better because the players will have a week to iron out flaws. No State student should miss it.

D. T.

Downtown Cosmetician Speaks Thursday For Bib 'n Tucker Members

A cosmetician from a downtown department store will speak at the Bib 'n Tucker meeting at 11:00 a.m., Thursday, according to President Elvira Huenergardt.

The speaker will select a girl from the club to act as model for her make-up ideas.

Marge Furtado and Bernice Bianchi, co-directors of the club's contribution to the Chicken's Ball, are directing rehearsals every afternoon in the Activities room. Plans for their entertainment are to be kept secret.A preview for Erwin Bischoff, head of the Ball, committee, will be held today in the Activities room.

P. T. A. Meets

Plans for the card party to be held Wednesday, November 15, in the Activities room will be discussed at the Parent Faculty meeting tomorrow.

Mrs. R. D. Tilden is the chairman in charge of the party which is for the benefit of the Student Loan fund.

At the meeting Frederic Burk P.T.A. will be present. After the meeting the members will proceed to the future site of the college, to take part in the picnic activities.

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"The living souls of men may upset the mechanical march of events at any moment."—D. H. Lawrence.

"Human mind, like parachute, only works when it's open."—Charlie Chan.

"World peace is our next upward movement. Can we suppose that at this critical point man will for the first time fail?"—Havelock Ellis.

"I have learned that radio has added a new dimension to diplomacy, even as the airplane added a new dimension to war. As James Rorty pointed out, for the first time on earth history has been made in the hearing of its pawns."—Stuart Chase, The New Western Front.

"The world at present is full of angry self-centered groups, each incapable of viewing human life as a whole, each willing to destroy civilization rather than yield an inch. The antidote, insofar as it is a matter of individual psychology, is to be found in history, biology, astronomy and all those studies, which, without destroying self-respect, enable the individual to see himself in his proper perspective. What is needed is not this or that specific piece of information, but such knowledge as inspires a conception of the ends of human life as a whole; art and history, acquaintance with the lives of heroic individuals, and some understanding of the strangely accidental and ephermal position of man in the cosmos . . . all this touched with an emotion of pride in what is distinctly human, the power to see and to know, to feel magnanimously and to think with understanding."—Bertrand Russell, In Praise of Idleness.

"Europe will not collapse. Europe is just now in a new great fight for democracy and freedom and this fight will end sooner or later in an inevitable and decisive victory of the principles of the high, free, and democratic civilization which has brought to such a high degree of culture, power, and prosperity the United States of America."—Dr. Eduard Benes, U. C. Charter Day Address, March 23, 1939.

For Girls Only . . . by Betty

CHANGES IN CLOTHES

Shades of my kindergarten days.

Midshipman jackets are regaining popularity. Sailor hats and ribbons down the back and all that. The most sensible fashion development of the last few decades is the introduction of flattering low heel dress shoes. (The man who invented high heel shoes was a confirmed woman hater . . .)

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

W.A.A. played hostess to the ghosts of its members last night in the women's gym. Halloween seldom was feted more spookily or more humorously. The entertainment was packed with amusing surprises.

Girls in Pre-Nursing have been working a long time to get a club organized on the campus for this major. Dr. Barney has helped the girls a great deal in the realization of their goal. This Thursday the new organization holds its first meeting in the Activities room at noon. Here's one sincere hope that you future nurses have a lot of success in your club.

GIRLS IN THE NEWS

Nannette Mitchell has an awfully good memory. She was the first to recognize the picture in the Chaser of a play put on during her days at Roosevelt Junior High. Her memory won her a dollar. Another bit of feminine luck at the Chaser's expense was Betty Fisher, holder of the winning ticket on the Cal-Poly Excursion raffle.

Fern Johnstone walked away from the S.F.J.C. Playday with the only trophy State acquired in the all city athletic. Archery is her field and she had top score in the event. Nice going. Nice going.

GIRL OF THE WEEK

The aforementioned W.A.A. party's success is mainly due to the efficient management of Jean Van Arsdale, social chairman. In her two years at State this little blonde has won a prominent place in our student body. She is an active member of the Advisory council and Kappa Delta Tau, as well as president of her sorority, Alpha Omega. Those who saw the modern dance group at the Fair last term will remember Jean as the winner in the "Musical Chairs". It is more of this active spirit that we need at State.

AFTER BEATS

By SHERMAN GRANT

Joe Cleff bit into the end of the kosher salami that was his dinner that night, leaned his broken chair up against the soiled wallpaper, and looking out of the window at gorgeous hues of Mrs. McGillicuddy's clothesline, he relaxed. The fact in itself is not unusual, except that it was the first time Joe had relaxed since the college term had begun. But ever the loyal Stater, he could not keep out of his mind thoughts of the college, and the accomplishments of which his department was able to boast.

Proud, indeed, was Joe, when he turned over in his mind the main, the most important accomplishment of all . . . the solidarity and co-operation between the music department and the rest of the college. Joe couldn't help but beam within himself when he realized that from now on the school was a college, and not a group of departments in constant conflict.

"Of course," thought Joe, ever faithful to his fighting spirit, "a good interdepartmental beef, if not carried too far, would stimulate relations and prevent us from growing stagnant."

But Joe realized that a sacrifice on the part of his scrapping nature was in order, and promptly dismissed the horrid, nasty thought from his mind. Joe went back to his reviewing. He remembered the first Federation party—the Newcomers' Hi Jinks, when during the city's biggest heat wave, enchiladas were served and the crowd actually enjoyed them.

Suddenly, there loomsd large in Joe's head a picture of a handsome blonde with leonine aspect about his magnificent head. The picture was of Doug Kidd, and his big contribution, namely his great part in the securing of new band uniforms. Tag Day, too, took a trip around Joe's memory. What he remembered most about that event was the fine co-operation tendered the salesman by the students.

When the "Showboat" sailed into Joe Cleff's river of memories, he just glowed and a silly, albeit contented grin occupied his features. Joe mused on every phase of the production, and felt very smug. But very.

Joe came to life with a start and realized that he had hardly touched his elongated banquet. He looked at it with disgust, threw it on the splintered floor, dug into his next week's lunch money, and went into one of downtown's better refreshment parlors and proceeded to toast the first half of a marvelous term in the music department. When he was found, he still had that silly grin on his kisser and was heard to be humming the college hymn. Joe loves State. But terribly.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOISTS FLAG IN UNION SQUARE

PURPOSE IS MAINTENANCE OF S. F. SAFETY

"Keep the White Flag Flying" Is Slogan Of City-wide Drive

Union Square, Geary and Powell streets, has a new flag on the flag pole. The color of this flag is usually black, however it can be white if everyone works to maintain safety on the streets.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is working in conjunction with the juniors of the Women's Safety league of Northern California for safety in San Francisco. The purpose of the flag is to bring more vividly to the minds of the city's population and starting number of deaths resulting from traffic accidents. Every time that the flag is black someone was killed during the day. If the flag is white no deaths occurred that day.

Minature white flags have been distributed to the members of the Safety League bearing the slogan "Keep the white flag flying." Not only members of this League can work to "Keep the write flag flying", but it is up to everybody.

NOTICE!

Members of the following fraternities are to report to Room A114 either today or Thursday for portraits for the 1940 Franciscan: Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Mu Gamma, Delta Phi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Eta, Phi Epsilon Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Sigma, Delta Sigma Nu.

Fraternity members should have been notified of their appointment time by their president, and the dress to be worn specified by the chapter. If such action has not been taken as yet, it must be done by Thursday. This is the only time fraternity portraits will be taken on the campus.

Cooch Water Colors Shown At Gallery

"Anything really fine, or showing creative lines is original," says Miss Mayer, head of the Art Department.

Commercial can labels were revised to suit the class problem, and designed to catch the eye. Clay animals showed all sorts of active postures.

The students were greatly influenced by their visit to the Museum, where they studied the adaptations in art design of every day life, under the tutorship of Miss Mayer.

Mrs. Cooch pointed out that "the folies" and "the Gay Way" were very popular subjects with the Art students on their trip to the Fair.

Art instructors are making a name for themselves on the outside. Mrs. Cooch will have her water colors exhibited at the Vera Jones Bright Gallery, 165 Post street from November 1 to 15. The exhibition will consist of scenes at Cape Cod, The East, and San Francisco this summer.

Miss Benteen was a speaker at the San Jose convention and Mr. Green published an article in The Wilson Library Bulletin, entitled "Paint, Brush and Print".

Treble Clef Increases

Treble Clef, State's girl's chorus, increased in size from 20 to 35 members, today was preparing a program to be presented soon with accompanist B. Delaney.

Barbara Diaz is student conductor and the club's board representative this semester. Dr. William E. Knuth, music department head, is director.

As Gater Sees It

Remember the decade of fighting for new buildings? Remember the firemen coming around to the campus every once in a while and condemning College hall as a firetrap? Remember in the Gater razz issue of the Spring of '38 there apeared an imaginative story about College hall burning to the ground and the students in the Co-op cafeteria were forced to pay their tickets before leaving the building?

We've won our fight for a new campus, new buildings, and more things cannot be given to us immediately. That means we still have to hang around the old campus and make use of the old firetrap. A nd that means we still have a terrible threat with us. . . . the threat of fire.

Much has been said about the idea of a fire raging through the old frame building while it is filled with students. Stories have been built on this theme and printed in the Gater during the time when the battle for the new campus was finally drawing the attention of the legislators at Sacramento.

Yet none of these stories has been able to picture with sufficient dramatization the confusion and torture that would invade College hall if there should occur an uncontrollable fire during class hours. A vivid imagination will barely cover the possibilities.

In order to lessen this impending threat of destruction by fire, the Executive board has considered the question of smoking and has laid down rules on the subject. According to regulations smoking shall be prohibited in any building . . . . this means all of them, including College hall, Anderson hall, Frederick Burk, and the annexes . . . . and any person violating this rule will be brought before the board of student control. All members of the college, student and faculty alike, must regard this rule. In cases where persons have been warned, but have refused to observe the rule, these persons will be brought before the Dean's committee and expulsion will follow if necessary.

Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha have both offered their services to Bob Sweeney, student body president.

The regulation may be drastic, and it may hurt those who refuse to observe it, but it is established n an attempt to save life and property. It can be much more effective and more easily and less harmfully administered if the student body will cooperate.—E.P.

Westminster Plans Campus Forums

Mr. E. Eugene Tucker of the United States Department of Agriculture spoke at the meeting of the Westminster Club last Wednesday, October 25, in the Activities Room. "Migrant Workers in California" was his subject.

The club is planning to collect used clothing for needy migrants. Beatrice Rose, president, plans to have one forum meeting each month at the campus and a second meeting on alternate fortnights at the Westminster Center, Page and Webster streets.

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ALLIGATORS, MUSTANGS IN SCORELESS GRID TIE

Intramural Actions

By virtue of their default win over the **Indians** last Thursday, the **Old Men's A.C.** cinched the crown in Division D and have only to wait until Division C settles their argument. **Sigma Pi Sigma** and the **Bears** will battle out for the title.

Last Thursday, the Bears and Sigma Pi Sigma played their second game and ended up in a **0-0 tie.** It was a terrific battle with both sides playing even ball throughout. The game was played yesterday, too late to make the deadline.

DIVISION PLAY-OFF TODAY

Today's game brings together the winner of Division A, the **Muscle-Men** against the winner of Division B, the **Ryall Stars.** The Stars won their third consecutive victory in Division B last Wednesday by rolling over the **Farmer Aggies** by a score of 9-0. Captain Ryall was the spark plug of the winners by intercepting a pass early in the game to gallop over for seven points. A short time later, an Aggie man was trapped in his own end-zone by **Walt Bridges** to tally two more points.

The **Muscle-Men,** coached by **Homer Irwin** and captained by **Al Barros** will field a strong team made up of such stars as Augie Ventura, Jack Stone, Lee Alderman, Marsh Hansen, Dick Webster, Jack Oakes, Frank Lumpe, Ed Hegarty, Ken Kim. The **Ryall Stars** will present Walt Bridges, Herb Swanigan, Tom Keoshane, Eddie Bagnes, Bob Weber, Harold Boyd, Aldo Avidane, and John Tash.

SIGMA-BEAR WINNER BATTLES OMAC

Wednesday's game will witness a clash between the Old Men' A.C. and the winner of the Sgma Pi Sigma-Bear tussle. This battle should be a "humdinger" and Captain **Tom Collingwood** of the **Old Men's A.C.** is confident of victory and has such men as Dan Rubin, Bob Russell, Jack Goodman, Jack Wolf, Dave Kerwin, Herb Platt, Joe Techeira, Wally Young, Ernie Loustalot, and Cliff Nelson to back up his prediction.

On Thursday, the big **championship** game will be run off and spectators are assured of a viscious battle, from start to finish.

Signups for the intramural **Football Olympics** start today. Sign your name under the event in which you wish to participate. Block lettermen in football are ineligible. The bulletin board is in **College Hall.**

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week the events will be run off at **Roberts Field.**

The intramural **Basketball** tourney sign-up will start next week.

Introducing . . .

JACK KELLY

Starting off the season as a guard, 170-pound Jack Kelly looks destined to finish up as a quarterback. An additional strength is needed at this spot. He is playing his first season for State, but a couple of years back he did some football playing for St. Ignatius high to start his grid career under way.

Not to football honors that have gone to Jack are election to presidential ship of the frosh class last year, and membership in the Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity.

BOB CUMMING

Getting off to a slow start, 185-pound Bob Cumming is just beginning to show how well he is able to handle the guard position. He has been playing center for the past two seasons at State, but a shift over to guard in the middle of this season proved to be the needed change for him to really go to town.

Bob is quite active in other than gridiron affairs, being a member of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity and the Block S society. He is also a officer of his class.

WOMENS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

By Mary **Jane Brennenstul**

Big plans are underway for the Annual W.A.A. High School Playday on November 18. Fifty San Francisco High School's have been invited. This Playday is the largest function of the W.A.A. Chairman of the Playday Committee is Lucille Murphy. As yet only fifty girls have signed up so come on girls and show the high schools what State's W.A.A. is made of

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Bobbee Sandeen received a letter from San Mateo J.C. inviting sixteen W.A.A. Badminton players to a Badminton Playday Saturday, November 4. There will be sets of singles and doubles. Girls who are interested in going will please see Bobbee Sandeen soon because of the limited number going.

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There was bedlam in the Women's Gym last Saturday night. The W.A.A. Spook Party went over with a bang. Among the entertaining goblin chasers was Margie Greer, Marge Furtado, and Sylvia Gunthers. Apple cider and doughnuts were the main attraction with candy as an understudy. The partygoers were literally kept in stitches by the efforts of some girls to dunk apples or pin the nose on the pumpkin. Adding color to the gaiety were the vary hued costumes. Everyone went hame weary but happy.

The new members of the W.A.A. received their membership cards last week. These cards entitle the bearer to participate in any W.A.A. function and to vote at any W.A.A. election.

A motion picture of the last National Archery Tournament will be shown by the W.A.A. for the benefit of the entire Student Body some time in the near future.

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The W.A.A. hockey team will meet S.F.J.C. on the turf at Funston field on Armistice day, November 11. This will be the hockey team's first game. Good luck.

Now that the tennis courts are finished the W.A.A. tennis class will no longer go to the Palace of Fine Arts on Saturday mornings. Beginning this Saturday they will stay right here on home ground.

Signing off now.

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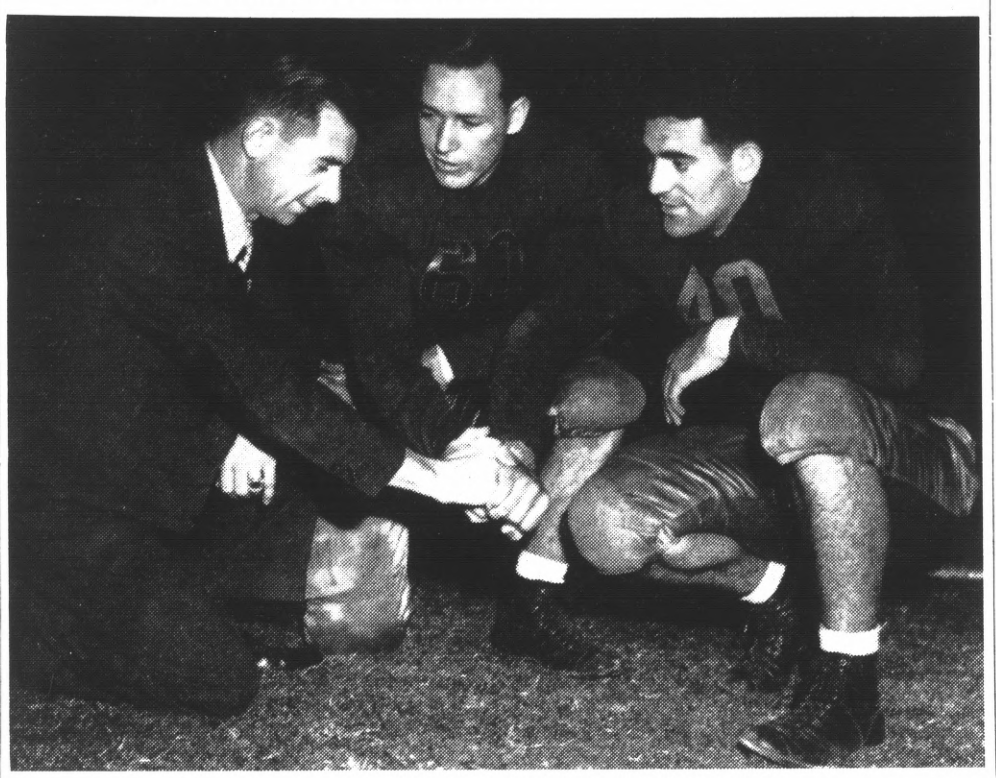

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—Picture before the game, with Coach Dick Boyle giving the ballgame to his co-captains Guy Swannack and Bill Stein. The Gators entered the conflict as the underdogs, and emerged with their second tie-game this season.—Martin Foto.

Farmer Releases Casaban Schedule

Fourteen hardwood struggles have been scheduled for State's promising casaban squad, it was announced this week by Coach Daniel Scott Farmer.

Two tentative meetings are hanging fire. These plus the San Jose Tournament December 28, 29 and 30, will complete the season. Practice will get under way November 1, with the first game exactly one month later.

A regular schedule is planned for the first time for the Junior Varsity, with their games on other nights than the varsity. Preliminaries to the varsity games will be played by the 145's. The J.V.'s will be coached by Hal Garden and the 145's by Dick Boyle.

Here's the 1939-40 schedule to date:

Dec. 1	Y.M.C.A., here
Dec. 8	Athens Club, here
Dec. 15	Placer J.C., here
Dec. 28.30	Tournament, San Jose
Jan. 5, 6	Univ. of Nevada, Kezar
Jan. 19	Stockton J.C., there, tent.
Jan. 20	Sacramento J.C., there
Jan. 23	St. Mary's, Kezar
Jan. 26, 27	Sta. Barbara, there, ten.
Feb. 2, 3	Cal. Aggies, here
Feb. 6	St. Mary's, Kezar
Feb. 9, 10	Chico State, there
Feb. 16, 17	Humboldt State, Kezar

—NOTICE—
Badminton

The following schedule will be used the rest of the semester:

Thursday, November	2
Thursday, November	9
Thursday, November	16
Thursday, November	30
Thursday, December	7
Tuesday, December	12
Thursday, January	4

ICE SKATING
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Machi Outlines A M S Sportnite

Plans for the Associated Men's Students affairs were outlined today by President Mario Machi. The next regular meeting, with entertainment and refreshments, takes place in the Women's gymnasium Thursday, November 9.

The big event of the year will be the Sportnite, Friday evening, December 15. Featured on the program will be wrestling and boxing matches, a tumbling exhibition and fencing duels. In addition, Machi is arranging for a swing band to play for social dancing. Refreshments will be served during the dance. Ten cents admission will be charged to cover expenses.

Letter Society Wants To Issue Graduate Passes

To stimulate athletic interest, the Block "S" is endeavoring to obtain the power of issuing life passes for all athletes who have won their blocks and have graduated with a degree.

Block S President Bill Abbey plans to revive the lettermen society. A program for this revitalization was outlined last week by Abbey and is is now under way.

The committee for reorganization consists of Claude Hanrahan, Jack Fisher, Hal Garden, and Jess Turner.

Phi Epsilon Mu Sends Challenge

Intramural football stars who displayed a fine brand of ball and sportsmanship will be united into an All-Intramural team to be selected by Dan Farmer, Don Kupfer, and John Pichotto.

It will be challenged to a game on Tuesday, November 8 by Phi Epsilon Mu, block "S" fraternity which has been officiating the games.

Phi Epsilon members have been officiating all games and are anxious to drop the whistles and play. Dave Schiller and Claude Hanrahan will organize the Phi Ep squad and from all indications they should present a powerful team.

Jayvees Succumb To Mission Bears

Coach Tom Bragg's junior varsity gridders dropped their first game of the 1939 season last Friday when they lost to the Pop Elder coached Mission Bears by a 18-0 count. This game marked the first time that the jayvee goal line had been crossed.

Mission opened up her first scoring threat early in the first quarter when they advanced the ball to J.V.'s eight yard marker.

BEARS RECOVER FUMBLES

This was the position that they found themselves in as the opening period was over. State again held, and took over on downs. State kicked out and Mission kicked back, but on the play Al Larum, Gater quarterback fumbled and the Bears recovered on the 16.

Two running plays and a pass placed the ball on the State six yard line, and at this point the J.V.'s were penalized to their own one for being offsides on the previous play. Left half Collegen, plunged over for the Bear's first tally. The attempted conversion was blocked by McGarvan.

The entire third quarter was evenly played both teams resorting to kicking on third down. During the period, play was confined to the 30 yard lines of both squads.

BOMBS BURST IN AIR

But, in the fourth period came the bombshells that proved to be State's undoing. State began her first serious offensive threat of the entire game when she started a march on her own 32 that was culminated by a pass interception on the Mission 21. Chiefly responsible for this threat were two "dead man" pass plays from Craig Gaffney to Dick Webster. However Mission intercepted a Gaffney pass and Rogers ran it back way down to the State 23 before Gaffney in a desperate tackle brought him down.

A no gain play and two incomplete passes made the Mission attack seem to bog down. But on fourth down, Morales shot a pass to Blaise complete for 23 yards and a score.

The final Mission tally came with but one minute of play. Attempting to pass, Grant Elms had his arm hit and the ball went straight up in the air from whence it was gathered in by Shuben, a Bear lineman, and carried over the goal for the final score.

State Varsity Holds Cal Poly To 0-0 Deadlock

Jack Kelly's Try For Field-Goal Fails In Late Scoring Attempt

The Mustang of California State Polytechnic and the Alligator of San Francisco State battled to a scoreless tie on the moon-drenched gridiron at San Luis Obispo last Saturday night.

Jack Kelly attempted to score by a field goal late in the fourth quarter but the kick sailed too wide. This ended State's fourth period touchdown try on the Poly 13 yard line.

After an exchange of punts early in the opening quarter, State took the ball on their own thirty-seven and marched down to the Cal Poly seventeen, where they relinquished the ball to the stubborn Mustangs.

FIRST DOWNS GALORE

Bill Stein opened the march with a first down charge up to the State forty-nine. Another line smash by Stein gave the Gators a second first down on the Poly thirty-eight. Dave Schiller added another first down on an end run around the weak side of the line, advancing the ball down to the Poly twenty-eight.

After two unsuccessful running plays, Chad Reade carried the ball for a first down, giving State possession of the ball with first and ten on the enemy seventeen. Stein knocked off two yards, but Reade was held for no gain on the next play.

Reade drew back to the thirty yard stripe and a "prayer-pass" to Schiller fell incomplete. This stopped the flow of the Tide, for on the last down Reade was smothered before he could find a receiver.

ANKLE TROUBLE

Reade handled the punting assignments effectively until his right ankle gave him trouble in the last quarter. Dan Ruth took over the punting duties after Reade was forced to favor his ankle. Ruth is a substitute half who was moved up from the junior varsity when injuries reduced Boyle's backfield men to a serious shortage.

Cal Poly tried three times to score, but each time they were foiled A high wind was against State in their own territory must of the time, but the defense kept the Mustangs from crossing the sixteen yard marker. Reade ruined their chances by intercepting Jake Estrada's pass in the third quarter.

Estrada threatened again in the same quarter but he was held on the twenty-four yard line by Bill Stein and Claude Hanrahan.

Cal Poly's last chance came in the final twenty seconds of the game. With the ball on State's thirty-one, Lawrence Lopez heaved two long passes, one good to Al Duchi for ten yards. But the gun prematurely ended their desperate try for a score.

FORWARD WALL STOPS POLY

Credit is given to Boyle's hard-charging line for keeping the favored Mustangs from scoring. "Hook" Hanrahan and Hal Meller saw to it that little yardage was gained around the weak side of the line, while George Lorbeer and Dave Rohrer bowled over their share of the running plays.

Guido deGhetaldi, Marv Fairbanks, and Bill Stein plugged up the center of the line effectively. Bob Cumming repeated his fine defensive playing of the Humboldt game.

Wes Dahl and Guy Swannack backed up the line in a manner that invited disaster for Cal Poly. Dan Ruth, substitute half, came into the game late in the third quarter, and stopped Mustang Estrada's second attempt that was close to being a touchdown.

EXEC BOARD NOTES

October 3, 1939

The seventh regular meeting of the Executive board was called to order at 7:26 by Pres. Bob Sweeney. Roll was called and Edelstein was noted absent, while Anderson and Foppiano were noted late.

Minutes were read and approved as read.

P. Smith moved and Vallarino seconded that Proxie Ben Brooks be accepted for L. Morris. Kline declared that according to the rule Brooks was not a legal representative. P. Smith moved that we accept Mr. Brooks and notify Morris that hereafter an officer be sent as proxie. Proxie for Mr. Edelstein did not arrive and he was marked absent.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

a. Finance

1. Student Peace Rally. Recommendation that it remain in committee until further report is obtained.

2. Spanish Club. Committee recommended ten ($10) dollars. Fisher moved that the amount be granted. Seconded. Roll call vote: Ayes— Peggy Smith, Fred Kline, Dena Witte, Thelma Rastad, Louise Vallarino, Jack Madigan, Jack Fisher, Bob Anderson, Ben Brooks. Absent—Dot Foppiano, Joe Edelstein.

Unanimously passed.

b. Rally at Lake Merced

Report by Sweeney. Letters have been sent to potential speakers. Rally to be a week from Wednesday at 1:30. H. Martin and Valarino will contact President of J. C., Dr. Cloud.

Committees: Publicity, H. Martin. Executive board minutes.

Rally—Abbey. Entertainment—J. Fisher. Contact (for speakers) Kline, Sweeney, Vallarino, Foppiano.

c. Morning Glory Sandwich Co. One cent on each sandwich sold to go into the Morning Glory scholarship. Proposition has been accepted.

d. Cal Poly excursion. Ticket sales have been going as well as can be expected. Sales will close Friday noon. Anyone unable to give full payment till Saturday contact Jim Fitzgerald.

e. Activities council. No dates.

OLD BUSINESS

1. N. S. F. A. Membership check of twenty-five ($25) dollars sent to Federation. No objections.

2. Communication from Chico State concerning S. B. cards. Inclosed was Chico card as sample. Picture on card, system successful, used also by C.O.P.

3. Signs. Limitation, proper placement, signed by board members. Discussion as to Ru Stone's sign painting. Left as unfinished business. Sign committee; Vallarino, chr., Fisher, Foppiano. Contact to be made with Art federation.

4. State songs. Request has been received from Cal Poly for State songs. Suggested that songs be printed, also that copies be sent to local hotels. Mr. Sweeney appointed J. Fisher as chairman of committee to obtain information pertaining to printing and distributing.

5. Banners. H. Martin suggested that school banners be made and sent to different dept. stores. Martin to bring in recommendation.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Fire Prevention.

Discussion. Checking of smoking. In cases where persons have been warned and do not heed warning persons will be brought before Dean's committee and expelled if need be. Suggested that secretary put notices in post boxes. All members of the college, student and faculty must follow the rules set up by the board.

THE BOARD MOVED THAT SMOKING SHALL BE PHOHIBITED IN ANY BUILDING AND ANY PERSON VIOLATING THIS RULE WILL BE BROUGHT BEFORE BOARD OF STUDENT CONTROL AND CONTINUED VIOLATION WILL RESULT IN EXPULSION. Seconded by Thelma Rastad. Roll call vote. Unanimously passed.

Phi Epsilon Mu has offered to assist in controlling smoking. Sigma Alpha Eta has plans in to Dean's committee. Both organizations and Mr. Sweeney to confer further. Dave Schiller with the permission of the frat, has offered to take care of fire equipment.

2. Peace rally. Letter received from Tully Knowles accepting invitation to speak at rally. Dr. Dexter, head of education has also accepted. Fisher moved that twenty-five ($25) dollars be appropriated for Peace rally, seconded. Roll call vote. Passed unanimously.

3. Publicity for State-J. C. game. Caravan of autos up Market street to stadium suggested by T. Rastad. Miss Rastad appointed chairman of commitee.

There being no further business, Miss Rastad moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15.

Respectfully submitted,
Dena Witte, Sec.

Eastman's
ICE CREAM
Haight at Fillmore

Staters Dance At St. Francis

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flowers, they can wear a posie in their hair."

Bids are now on sale in the ticket booth in the lower hall just outside the co-op. They will remain on sale until four o'clock Friday afternoon and if reserved at the booth may be purchased at the door of the Colonial Room on Saturday night.

Some twenty-five bids have already been sold on the University of California campus and fifty have been taken by San Francisco Junior College. The Newman alumni and Santa Clara University students are expected to dispose of at least another fifty bids which will boost considerably the campus sale.

NOTICE

All Lost and Found articles and Locker materials from last semester will be turned over to a worthy organization if not called for by November 15.

Every Thursday 12:30
OPEN FORUM
Mrs. Cowell Rm. 208
International Affairs

Inter. Relations Major Offered

Interested in world affairs? If so, State offers students a major in international relations. Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, who teaches the courses, is the adviser for the major.

The major is patterned after the one at U. C. It is possible to specialize in this field at Stanford, where there is the famous Hoover War library. This major appeals to students of journalism, library work, and in certain export businesses. It attempts to explain the forces which underlie international problems and gives the background for understanding foreign affairs.

Many social events and friendly gatherings are given during the semester.

Girls Hockey

As part of the expansion in its sports program, the W.A.A. has added hockey to the list of activities which it sponsors. Its first game will be with the S.F.J.C. squad on Armistice Day.

Constitution Test

The test on the constitution will be given on Tuesday, November 21, from 10 to 12 a.m. in room 118. This examination is to be taken by teachers in service, new teachers in California, and transfer graduate students who have not yet done so. Special permission from the registrar's office will be required. The test will be conducted by Dr. Floyd A. Cave.

LID-LIFTERS

Dear Liddie:

I recently had a repast in our far-famed Co-op cafeteria. Said repast consisted, for the most part, in a hamburger, Co-op style.

Between intermitent ptomaine pains, I composed the following two ditties, dedicated to the future of a Co-op hamburger:

Number one (composed while enjoying a nightmare about campus morgue, Anderson 117).

Dear little caraver,
Don't you cry.
You'll be a Co-op hamburger
Bye and bye.

Number two:

An ode to a Co-op hamburger entitled: "That Sedimental Sandwich."

I believe that these songs should be published and posted in the cafeteria as an ad for our excellent hamburger sandwiches.

Sincerely,
Maggie Williams.

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Dear Lid Lifter:

Since any growing body must make adjustments and since we, as a select social group are a fast growing body, perhaps we should try sincerely to adjust ourselves to the situation which has come upon us unawares. In past years when State was a relatively small school, we students gradually developed habits which have become customs. One of these customs, pleasant and heretofore harmless, is that of forming familiar groups on stairways, in the cafeteria line and holding conferences in the north doorway of College hall. Since there is such a congestion of these passageways between classes, it is evident that relinquishing these pleasant privileges will probably be numbered among other growing pains.

Membership Drive Closes for State Newman Club

An important Newman Club meeting is slated for the Siena House tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. Guests from the San Jose State, University of California and San Francisco Junior College Newman Clubs are expected to attend.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS

Wednesday's meeting will give State students their final opportunity to purchase membership cards in time to get their bids for the Newman Ball at the special reduced membership rate.

With the Sigmund Stern Barbecue and Barn Dance on Wednesday, November 22, from six to midnight and the Christmas Charity Ball on December 13, both closed to non-members, Treasurer ames Synan advises all prospective members to dig out the dollar membership fee before Saturday's Newman Ball.

The Ball is costing the Newman Club more than three hundred dollars to stage and is the largest affair ever undertaken by the Catholic students of State college.

NOVELTY BIDS

An unique feature of the dance will be the novelty favors specially designed by Mary Ann Brenenstul. Finished in a sparkling gold cover with the Newman seal emblazoned in purple and bearing gold engraved pages, the bids have been declared as "outstanding in collegiate production" by the printers.

Still recovering from the effects of Sunday's boat ride to Angel Island some fifty Newmanites were getting closer to normal today.

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